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This is the correct solution of the Percentage Problem given by "The World" yesterday. The winner of the \$5 Gold Piece is ANITA H. DRISCOLL, 226 Baltic street, Brooklyn, who sent in the first correct answer.

STRAY MORSELS OF MIRTH.

Odds and Ends Colled from
Funny Exchanges.Used to It.
(From Post.)Pike County Guide—Pray! Mister, pray!
Mr. Skilman—I'm all right. When I'm at
some ride in the Pike County cars
twice a day during the rush hours!Lunge and Parry At Our B'd-g-B.
(From Post.)
Mr. Criscross—Pass me the butter,
please.
Miss Featherstone—With all my heart.
Mr. Criscross—Only the butter, please.Confession of Faith.
(From Post.)
"When we were married you confessed
entire faith in me," he said. "Yes," she
replied, "but lately I have been convinced
that the confession of faith needed
revising."At the Baths.
(From Post.)
Visitor to attendant—Jacques, how is it
I cannot find my trousers?
Jacques (after a long and useless search)—
I am positive quite sure he brought them
with him!

An Orthographic Caution.

Algermon—Bah Jove, old boy, that girl's
tease!
Maurice (who has been there)—Yes, and if
you are not careful how you cross your
tease she may dot your eyes.

A Direct Shot.

Pert Shopper (in defiance of every pro-
phet)—It is precisely the shade, madam. We
haven't a finer pair of gloves in the store. I
am more able to judge than you are, don't
you?—
"Oh Lady—if you do answer, I hope they
won't answer impudently."

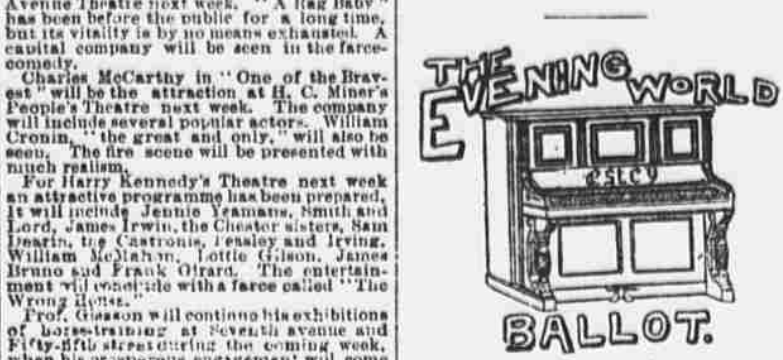
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THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

Attractions to Be Offered Patrons
by Enterprising Managers.John W. Morrissey Begins His Season
of English Opera.James W. Morrissey's season of English
grand opera will begin at the Grand Opera-
House Monday night with a production of
"Faust." Miss Sophie Trabmann will be
Marguerite. Miss Attale Clair, Steel, Sig-
Tallanier, Valentini, M. Montegriffo,
Faust; E. Maina, Mephistopheles; D. Mar-
cotte, Wagner, and Miss Fanny Myers, Mar-
tha. One hundred and twenty people will
appear in the opera, the run of which is
limited to one week.At the Lyceum Theatre there will be re-
vival Monday night of "The Private Secre-
tary," a farce well known and liked in this
city. It ran for a long time at the Madison
Square Theatre. William Gillette's version
will be used. Charles Cote will appear as
Cattermole. The other members of the com-
pany have all been carefully selected.The revival of "Fusaro" at the Academy
of Music has attracted a great deal of at-
tention. Gilbert and Sullivan's pretty opera
is thoroughly acceptable to-day, which means
a great deal. Now many of the comic
operas produced at the present time will be
remembered ten years from now! The
company provided by C. Cote is an ad-
mirable one.J. L. K. of "The Silent Partner" will
begin the second week of his engagement at
the Lyceum Theatre Monday night. The
company is a fine one, and the play is a
very interesting one. Mr. K. appears as a
young lawyer.Mr. Russell has not made a contract for
the appearance of his "City Directory"
comedians in San Francisco in
July. His engagement at the Lyceum Theatre
will be the last of his season. The com-
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MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS ARE "THE WORLD'S" HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS.

A Grand Piano for the Most Popular
Sunday-School Teacher.For the most popular female
Sunday-School Teacher in New
York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

My Favorite Is—

Her Sunday-School Is—

AT—

ADDRESS—

To the little child the woman who devotes
an hour each Sunday to teaching and
explaining the beautiful story of religion is
embodied and personified goodness.The sweet, child-loving woman as surely
draws the love of her pupils as the load-
stone draws the needle.And her influence upon the mind and
heart of our young people cannot be over-
estimated.She is the wise philosopher and the good
angel of childhood's fancy, and wields an
influence on the heart of the child only
second to that of the mother.These teachers of right-living of every
faith perform their sacred work of pure
love, without money and without pay, save
some recompense as comes with a clear,
serene conscience and a sense of glorious
duty well performed.The Evening World feels that there
should be a more substantial recognition of
this class of citizens who take the young
people in embryo and instill the first rud-
iments of refinement and civilization.Many of these devoted women are loving
and devoted within the hall of the
Evening World in the States of New
York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and
one of them THE EVENING WORLD proposes
to present a piano.A happy, sweet-toned, cheap affair, but a first-
class, sweet-toned and elegant instrument.The name of the Sunday-school teacher to
whom the piano shall be given shall be left
to the children and those who have been
children of the Sunday-school.The piano is a first-class piano, which is
sufficient guarantee that it will be first class
in style, tone and finish.The winner may choose the wood she pre-
fers to have it in. She may select cherry,
rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black-walnut
or any other wood, and be assured that she
will be the possessor of the finest piano she
ever owned.There will be no sect, no creed considered
in this contest. It is open to all female Sun-
day-school teachers without regard to creed
or faith.The franchise is extended to all readers of
THE EVENING WORLD, by filling in the
ballot and sending it to the Editor of the
Evening World, 32 Park Row, New York.The voters must vote one of the ballots
printed in THE EVENING WORLD, by filling in
the blank space with the name of the
teacher for whom he or she desires to vote,
giving the name of the Sunday-school in
which she teaches, and the location of the
school. Then the voter must sign the bal-
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SPORTS OF THE ATHLETES.

Interest in the Intermediate Row-
ing Class Idea Growing.Now, It is Said, Jake Kilrain Wants
to Whip Charley Mitchell.Most of the Harlem rowers are in favor
of the proposed establishment of an inter-
mediate race between the junior and senior
eight-oared events. The general tenor of
opinion is that such a move would stimulate
interest in rowing generally, and that the
acknowledgment that there is not enough in-
centive for junior eight oars which win the
junior event to continue in training unless
the eight is thought capable of making a
good showing in the senior eight contest.The modesty of a majority of the eight
which win the junior event provides them
with a state secret. They are loath to en-
tering in the senior events, therefore, the
disbandment of the crews follows as a
matter of course. If the winners of
junior events could race against
each other it would serve to enhance the in-
terest in rowing generally, and that the
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centive for junior eight oars which win the
junior event to continue in training unless
the eight is thought capable of making a
good showing in the senior eight contest.Miss Annie Oakley, the American cham-
pion rifle shot, recently defeated twenty-one
other women in a live pigeon tournament
held at Milan, Italy. The conditions were
thirty yards fire, first out of ten. Miss
Oakley was the only woman who hit the
mark, which won her first prize, a handsome
gold medal and a \$120 purse.The lacrosse team of the College of the
City of New York has developed unexpected
strength. It was thought that Princeton or
Lahigh would surely win the College cham-
pionship. They will have to do some hard
work to keep the title, as the team of the
College is playing in winning form.Champion light-weight of the world Jack
McCallie intends to stick to bookmaking
this summer. He has an ample capital with
which to commence operations. Last ses-
sion, it will be remembered, he was upward
of \$30,000 ahead of the game at one time.The games of the Park Athletic Club take
place to-day. They are open to challenges
from all amateurs.This afternoon the annual Spring games
of the Staten Island Athletic Club occur at
Staten Island.The fact that it is Princeton College's day
for opening the new gold is believed that
most of the crack Princeton men will
come up from Princeton to compete in
the Staten Island games. A special train
will be run from Princeton to the island.C. H. Sharville's method of starting in the
sport of rowing is a new and original one.
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is being discussed by sporting men of this
city. The bit is that they are rolling under
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over here to participate in the recent
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BULL ON A RAMPAGE.

Escaping from Confinement, It Made
Things Lively for a Time.Charles Ellsworth, a farmer living in
Wilton, has a blooded bull, a large and
beautiful animal, but of such vicious dis-
position as to make it prudent to keep
him confined with a ring in his nose in a
stable, says the Lewiston Journal.A few nights ago, the owner of the stable
being open because the weather was warm,
the bull released himself from his fasten-
ings and escaped. He wasn't at all en-
raged, so he didn't stop to paw up dirt
with his forefoot, nor did he put his nose
to the ground, bump up his back, and
bellow out a challenge to mortal combat.
On the contrary he started out to see how
many times he could go round the stable.